DANCING.—A religious paper, speaking of

This is a common error with a certain class o

religionists, and shows their ignorance and felly

Nothing is frivolous which is innocent and pleasant, and adapted to promote healthy ac-tion. Persons who are capable of being cor-

which more effective mode to become so if this

be denied to them. Dancing among the very

young is usually conducted under the eye of

discreet seniors; and, well educated adults need

no supervision in dancing but that of common

ense and their own self respect. But suppose

dancing could in any case be perverted, so may everything else be. If we are to do nothing

till it is impossible to err in doing it, what will

As to dancing, we shall speak from some ob-

servation and practices and sum up the judg

ment formed of it; thus: - Dancing satisfies the

ooth mind and body. It is action which be

use of the muscles. It is a social and not a sol-itary pleasure. It is an innocent and refining

pleasure, because it brings both sexes to be ac-

quainted with each other, and improves the man-ners of both. It is accompanied by music, which

is one of the most elevating and grateful plea-

sures known to man. Dancing is a dictate of

nature. It bas been made selemn by savage

warriors; a mode of exalted worship among the

pious; one manner of showing social gratificas

ion among dignitaries. It has found its proper

place at last, in being a social reational, elegant

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boy, who makes his home in the southern part of Illinois, has recently been studying the habits of of the quail, or incorrectly "partridge," and gives the following testimony to the Cincinnati Artisan:

He observed a small flock commencing at one side of the field, taking about five rows, following them regularly through the fields, scratching and picking about every bill, till they came to the other side of the field; then taking another five rows on their return, and thus continuing till he thought they were certainly pulling up the corn. . He shot one, and then proceeded to examine the corn ground. On all the ground that they had been over, be found but one stalk of corn disturbed; that was scratched nearly out of the ground, but the kernel was still attached to the stalk. In the crop of the quail he found but one cut worm, twenty-one striped vine bugs, one hundred chintz bugs, that still retained their individuality, a mass apparently consisting of hundreds of chintz bugs, but one kernel of

recent visit in Boston, says:

My day's luxury was to be the hearing of Mr. noon, to get a preparatory look at his subjectconcluded, was truly as well as graphically exster's personal presence. "But think," said Wise, "how any one would look, whole you had pug peak which the glancing light gave to the it is, at present, a most chequered misrepresen-

Speaking of oysters, a correspondent of the Taunton (Mass.) Democrat is reminded of a little ncident which occurred a few years ago, which is worthy of being printed, notwithstanding it

prother, well known for his piety, and highly esteemed for the excellence of his oysters, There was a gathering of the "saints' occasion in that city, which brought together an unusual concourse. The good man reflected TOBACCO SNUFF & SEGARS, might be changed into two-pence, if the breth-ren could be made to understand that not only were his shell fish good, but that the hand that the honest penny which he usually turned en could be made to understand that not only were his shell fish good, but that the hands that opened them, though a publican's were not a sinner's. He hit upon this expedient, which was certainly original, and I have no doubt effectual: at his door he put up this sign-'Oysters, fried, stewed, and in the shell. Friends of the Redeemer are requested to call."

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so please answer to once. I send you a speci-men of my single entry, but I can keep em double as well. I am all of a tremble, having

-CHANGES OF LANGUAGE. - In a recent work by Dean French, on the authorized version of the New Testament, be considers the passage—"Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink." This has been quate translation of the original, which, as it would now be rendered, means—Give not your-A. C. GOOD & CO, selves up to anxious care, as to the subject inselves up to anxious care, as to the subject inselves up to anxious care, as to the subject inselves up to anxious care, as to the subject inselves up to anxious care, as to the subject invarious, Medicines, and the period of the
translation the language made use of had the for instance, in Shakspeare'-"Take thought, and die for Cæsar,"-where death accompanies such solicitude. But one of the best examples we have seen is in a ballad, by one Richard Sheale, in which he describes the calamity of his robbery of sixty pounds, on Dunsmore Heath before 1574.

"After my robbery my memory was decayed,
That I could neither sing, nor talk, my wife was dismayed.
My sudacity was gone, and all my merry talk.
There are some here have seen me as merry as a bawk;
But now I am so troubled with fancies in my mind,
I cannot play the merry knave, according to my kind,
Actilo take thoughi, i perceive is not the next way.
To bring me out of debt—my creditors to pay," &c.

This was forty or fifty vears before the authorized version of the Scriptures was published. It will be perceived that by this descrip-tion of his frame of mind, he did take thought enough, according to the present notions of the meaning of the language.

PATENT SERMON .- "My bredren, God bless your souls, ligion is like the Alabama river. In spring comes the fresh, an' he brings in all de ole logs, slabs an' sticks, dat had been lyin' on de bank, and carrying dem down in de current. Bimeby de water go down; den a log catch here on dis island, den a slabget kotched on de shore, and de sticks on de bushes; and dare dey lie, wid'rin and dryin' till comes 'nodder fresh. Jist so dere come 'vival of 'ligion; dis ole sinner bro't in dat ole backslider bro't backs an' all de folk seems comin'—an' mighty good times, But, bredren, God bless your souls! deh dis ole sinner is stuck on his ole sin; den dat ole backslider is cotched where he was alore, on Office, Corner of Monroe and Fourth Streets, jus' such a rock; den one arter 'nodder, dat got ligion, ties all 'long de shore, and here lie till 'long de shore, and here lie till 'nodder 'vival. Beloved bredren, God bless boyle.

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